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An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Montreal Star: A successful man is one who makes more than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one who can land such a man.

Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 16, No. 51.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

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Regular Meeting of Town Council

Delegation From Hockey Association Asks Aid of Council

A regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present: Mayor Pattinson, Councillors Antroub, Borrows, Plante and White.

A grant was made to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$10.00.

Relief and old age pension matters were attended to. A letter from Karol Majerchak, asking for permission to bring his sister-in-law from Czechoslovakia, was tabled until word is received from the Department of Colonization and Immigration.

A petition was received from the residents of Fifth Street, requesting repaving of the road. This is being given the immediate attention of the council.

A request was received from the Motordrome Garage to place a "Texaco" sign at the north east corner of the building. The Works and Property committee were given power to act.

Workers for the town of Coleman are to be paid \$16 an hour, irrespective of the type of work.

A letter was received from the Canadian Red Cross, requesting assistance. The letter was left in the hands of the mayor.

The rink committee met the council, requesting some assistance with the rink program. It has been left in the hands of the Light and Water committee and the mayor, who will meet the Coleman Light & Water Company to see if reduced light rates can be given to the rink.

Cole's Theatre

BELEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 7 - 8 - 9

Leslie HOWARD
Joan BLONDELL in

Stand-in

Added Attractions
The one and only
CHARLIE MCCARTHY in
"AFRICA SPEAKS ENGLISH"
Novelty and News Reel

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
April 11 - 12 - 13

DOUBLE PROGRAM
JACK HOLT in

"NORTH OF NOME"

and
Lew AYRES, Florence RICE in

"PANIC on the AIR"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 14 - 15 - 16

IT'LL TUG AT YOUR HEART!
Thrills, aplenty!
Laughs, galore!
But its warm, human appeal is what makes it great!

THOROUGHBREDS
DON'T
CRY

With JUDY BARLAND
MICKY ROONEY
MOPPE TUCKER
C. ALBERTY
RONALD SINCLAIR
By Special Arrangement
Directed by Mervyn L. Green
Produced by Harry Regal



ALWAYS IN THE LEAD, THE Journal brings a welcome of Spring. New hopes and ambitions are as a tonic to the mind and the body, and every person, no matter what his station in life may be, can participate in the joy which Glorious Spring brings.

Alberta Government's Opportunity to Establish Its Own Bank

Federal Minister States He Will Grant Charter So That Social Creditors May Test Theory

Last week following the offer of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, to assist in issuing a charter to the Alberta government, whereby it can grant credit and carry on a general banking business, was not received with the enthusiasm the public expected, after the outbursts by Social Creditors demanding the establishment of a bank of their own.

Mr. Aberhart is reported in the legislature to have stated in reference to Mr. Dunning's offer, that his government would not be interested.

The action is surprising after the clamor of the past two years. Evidently the premier and his followers realize that a bank cannot produce wealth from nothing, or can pay taxes or debts by simply writing a cheque on itself.

Sport Comment

Spring is here and thoughts are now turning to baseball, football, softball, and tennis. Angelo Gentile is recognized in town as having kept baseball alive in Coleman for the past number of years; interest having diminished in this sport by a large number of fans. Last year he took his team to Blairmore to play all their home games, giving as his reason that the local field was unfit to play on due to its rocky condition. Nothing was done by the civic body and the same conditions hold true this year. Must Angelo go to Blairmore to secure a well-kept baseball field this year again and local fans be denied the pleasure of watching the games?

Tennis players will once again be wielding their trusty rackets. Credit must be given this club. The only request they ever asked was a long term lease of the grounds which they received. Year after year they look after their own grounds from their own funds and their courts have the reputation of being among the best in the province. The players rank with the best, some having provincial ranking. Several members travel to the important provincial tournaments and keep Coleman's name in the sport headlines during the summer. A lesson can be learned from them. When they travel they pay their own expenses and do not canvass the town.

Ladies Bowling League Play-Offs "Rookies" Are Champions

Play-off games in the ladies' bowling league were played on Wednesday, March 30. The "Rookies" beat the "Alleycats" two games out of three to win the cups.

Players in the "Rookies" were Olwyn McLeod, Margaret McLeod, Anne Spieyak, Isobel Atkinson and Jean Fields.

Players for the "Alleycats" were Mary Rypien, Edna Morris, Balbina Pietraszko, Helen Rypien and Violet Sapeta. V. S.

Regular Meeting of Coleman School Board

The regular meeting of Coleman school board was held on Tuesday evening. Present: Chairman Fraser, Trustees Greenhalgh, Fleming, Sharp and Chamberlain.

The board granted Mr. Ford another three months leave of absence, his previous leave expiring on April 18. Miss Gladys Lees, acting secretary-treasurer, was reappointed for the next three months.

Three applications were received from Coleman ladies for to be placed on the substitute teachers' list, viz: Mrs. Margaret Reid, Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. Beatrice Ankell. There are no single substitute teachers in Coleman at the present time, and two classes having been sent home recently because of this, the board placed all three on the list.

Mrs. Gladys Price Thomson made application for any vacancy which may occur in the public schools.

A donation was asked by the Salvation Army, Calgary branch, the letter being filed.

Tom Brennan was appointed treasurer officer for Central schools, and Frank Patterson for Cameron schools.

The principal's report showed attendance for March was 92%. D. H. Sullivan, of Calgary, high school inspector, is at present in the local high school.

Accounts were passed as follows:
Modern Electric \$12.75
Excel Builders' Supply Co. 28.57
Coleman Light & Water 69.60
Frank Abousaefy 10.75
McGillivray Coal Co. 55.80
International Coal & Coke Co. 120.40
McGillivray Coal Co. 55.80
Frank Barringham 6.50
Crow's Nest Pass Trustees' Association 5.00
University of Alberta 8.50
Coleman Journal 3.65
Gladys Moores 34.60
\$411.82

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford returned on Friday from High River, where they had been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins.

G. L. Nies, Calgary representative of General Motors Corporation, was here this week calling on The Motordrome, local representatives.

Walls and woodwork of the Palace theatre are being given a fresh coat of paint this week.

MORE MARMALADE—MORE MONEY—THEN MORE MARMALADE

Mrs. George A. Brown is doing a good turn for the church. She is making marmalade and selling it in aid of church funds. Every few dollars she makes in sales, she immediately purchases more supplies to make more marmalade and so keeps on increasing the original capital till she hopes to have a substantial sum to turn over. If there are any ladies who would like some of this delicious marmalade, advise Mrs. Brown or telephone The Journal office, and word will be passed on to her. It is mighty fine marmalade, too!

Scodellaro Wins Fame in Hockey Play-Offs

Trail Smoke Eaters are well on their way to the Allan Cup finals, being overwhelming favorites to take Port Arthur in three straight games. Over-confidence on Saturday evening almost cost them the first game and it took them two overtime periods to eke out a 5-3 win.

Scodellaro has won fame from coast to coast on his spectacular end-mind during Trail's march to the finals. Seven shut-outs in eleven games, he has been an important factor in Trail's success.

Calgary fans and commentators have gone wild over his net-minding prowess and it is interesting to note that before Duke received an offer from Trail he travelled to Calgary in an attempt to break into Calgary hockey. The hockey moguls there were blind to his ability and their offers so insignificant that he lost no time in returning to Coleman, leaving later for Trail. This year Calgary fell before the merciless onslaught of Trail 5-0 and 7-0 with the same Scodellaro kicking them out for the Smoke Eaters.

In The Spotlight

The Daily Colonist of Victoria recently carried an interesting photograph of Mayor Pattinson and John M. Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal. They were caught by the photographer while on the Colwood Club golf links, when the annual winter tournament was in progress. They were snapped near the initial tee before playing in the 18-hole qualifying round. Sixteen Albertans were in the tournament.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, (nee Eileen Richards) on Wednesday, March 30, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson have sold their property, the Eagle hotel, in Nanaimo and have moved to the mainland for the present.

A girl doesn't have to go to college to be a smart dresser.

Direct Appeal To All Anglican Church People to Lift Debt Load

Continuance of Services Depends on Guarantee of Financial Support Towards Church Maintenance.

Next Sunday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock, the regular service will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Axon, of Macleod. Following the service, a special meeting of parishioners will be held to discuss the appointment of a successor to Rev. A. S. Partington, and also to make provision to meet the indebtedness to him which is in arrears to the extent of \$600.

This is a responsibility in which every church member must assume a share. A faithful few cannot meet the expenses while others remain in the background, therefore a definite understanding must be given whereby each parishioner, not now giving, will help. It is particularly necessary in the interests of the younger people, that church services be maintained, and to do this, greater financial support must be given than in the past.

It is particularly to those who have not realized their duty to the church that this appeal is made, for the help of those who have given steadily must be increased by the help of those who have remained aloof. Kindly attend next Sunday.

Special Service and Parishioners Meeting

On Sunday evening (Palm Sunday) Rev. R. Axon of Macleod will be in charge, and Mr. Partington will take his service. Following the service, a parishioners' meeting will be held, and all are urged to attend, as the settling of the present indebtedness and arranging for a successor to Mr. Partington will be discussed. To continue services the support of every Anglican is required.

Receive Call

Rev. W. R. Jeffcott has received a call from Archbishop De Pencier of the diocese of New Westminster, B.C., to the rectorship of All Saints Church, Mission City, B.C., and with Mrs. Jeffcott expects to leave shortly for the new parish, and will preach his farewell sermon on April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffcott came to Fincher Creek on June 1, 1929, from Bow Island and will have been here nine years. The Echo joins with others in wishing them success in their new endeavor.—Fincher Creek Echo.

A meeting of the committee appointed to enquire into the cost of re-erecting the skating and curling rinks in Flumerfeld park will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday evening in the council chamber. Members are Sam Moores, J. Salvador, A. F. Short, J. H. Boulton, R. Gillies, J. S. D'Appollonia, H. T. Halliwell.

Inquest on Death of Blodwen Lewis

Verdict States Death by Misadventure—No Blame to Train Crew—Eye-Witnesses Describe Details of Fatality.

The finding of the jury on the inquest into the death of Blodwen Lewis, 12-year-old girl, railway fatality victim, was: "That she died from the effects of injuries in being struck by C. P. R. train 74 near mile 92, West Coleman, on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m., death following at 4 p.m. the same day. No blame is attached to the train crew or anyone, the evidence showing that everything possible was done to avoid striking deceased. Our verdict is that death was caused by misadventure."

Dr. T. K. MacLean, giving evidence on the injuries, stated death was caused by extensive head wounds, which may have fractured the skull, compound fracture of the left leg and bodily injuries. Death followed about two hours after she was struck by the locomotive.

Mrs. Agnes Vincent, living immediately across the road from the tracks where the girl was struck, stated her attention was first attracted by the repeated blasts of the engine. Knowing that it was unusual, she hurried to the window of her home, and saw the girl struck and thrown to one side. She immediately summoned Dr. MacLean, who was attending a patient nearby, and took some blankets over to cover the child.

Mrs. Wenzel Gaube, living next door to Mrs. Vincent, stated she saw the girl walking between the main line and a side track, and though the engine whistle was being sounded, she appeared to step onto the track in the direct path of the oncoming train. Witness heard the screeching as the brakes were applied to the train, which was slowing up, and the girl walked a little faster, but did not attempt to step off the tracks. The engine caught her and seemed to lift her by the legs. Witness said at this point she just closed her eyes and screamed.

A. B. Marchant, locomotive fireman, of Lethbridge, said he had been on this run for 24 years. It was customary for trains on coming east from Crow's Nest to come down the grade from McGillivray mine with brakes applied, and to slow down to ten miles an hour for the crossing east of Coleman station. The whistle was sounded at the mile post west of Coleman, and as the train approached the bridge across the track at International mine, he and the engineer saw the little girl walking alongside the track on which the train was proceeding eastward, the girl walking in the same direction.

At ten or twelve car lengths distance the girl jumped onto the track, despite the whistle and the bell being constantly sounded. When the train was about four car lengths from her she began to run slowly, and the engineer applied the emergency brakes. They expected she would jump off the track. He could not see the girl as the train struck her, his vision being obstructed from being in the cab of the engine, but saw her body as it was thrown alongside of the train. The train consisted of 55 cars, with capacity tonnage (Continued on Page Eight)

You're Always Sure when you bake with PARTY FLOUR Best for all your Baking

Source Of Peace And Plenty

"Peaceful is my garden. Contentment is my lot," is the motto appearing in colored wool on many an old sampler or in old English script on the more modern calendar.

The twin sentiments breathe an association of ideas that is most appropriate for what man or woman is there who does not instinctively release a sigh of contentment when brought into contact with a peaceful garden at the close of a long and weary day. Indeed, what is more restful than a period of physical and spiritual repose as the shadows of tree and shrub lengthen, as the perfume of flowers is released, when the robin sings his good night note and the hawk moths with oscillating wing drabs nectar from luscious scented chalice.

These joys and pleasures which all may drink deep, come within the experience, the ken, of all who can set aside a plot of ground, be it large or small and devote some little time therein in nursing along a few seedlings, be they of tree or shrub, flower or vegetable. For sooner or later, tended with loving kindness, they shall eventually incorporate a sanctified spot, where mundane troubles and trials can be shed, for a season and brief respite may be had from earthing care.

From Earliest Times

It is the desire to create such a sanctuary for himself that forms one of the most compelling motives to induce man to create a garden for himself, coupled with the desire inherent from the days of Adam and Eve to co-operate with Nature to make things grow, plus perhaps a little of the pride of possession.

And all these pleasures combined with a utilitarian value are attainable for every man and woman on the prairies, whether resident on the farm or a dweller in the village or small town. All that is necessary is a moderate amount of space, sufficient to manufacture a garden from which a delectable vegetable and small fruits may be culled in their season and where trees, shrubs and flowers may afford delight to the creative artist.

In the village or small town it may be the space in which the dwelling is set, in some cases fortified by an additional vacant lot, and on the farm it may be the domain of several acres, but no matter whether the area to be cultivated is great or small, at least some space should be set aside to create a beauty spot.

The only other essential is a few seeds and the cost of enough for the first season's efforts is so small as to be almost negligible. After the first year if a program of selection of seeds, cuttings and root divisions is followed, a garden that will be a permanent joy can be built up rapidly, with the purchase each year of additional packages of seeds of new varieties.

Can Build Rapidly

If a seed selection program is carried out from year to year it will not be long before the amateur farm or village gardener will be able to engage in landscape architecture on an appreciable scale, planting in formation for variety, color or type to produce as fine an effect as is found in the best of city parks. By adopting the same program it will not be long before he will be able to develop types of vegetables best suited to his own requirements and the process of building up by selection can be carried on just as effectively and efficiently in the garden as in the section of the grounds devoted to plantations solely to please the eye.

Where economy is a factor of importance comparatively little need be spent in the purchase of shrubs and trees if more advantage were taken of native varieties which, after all, are most appropriate, for they have the merit of being acclimatized and beautiful groupings can be made of species which can be had for the taking in their native habitat and with good results provided proper care is exercised in their removal.

Apart altogether from the value of a garden from the aesthetic viewpoint, the utilitarian aspect of the question is one which should not be overlooked. In the light of the experiences of the past few years of drought, the importance of raising produce for the table is materially enhanced and greater proportion of time and residents than was the case a few years ago. Such a garden has an intrinsic importance which must not be forgotten.

At the time of writing favorable climatic prospects for starting a garden or rehabilitating a run down garden this spring appear to be much brighter than they have for some years over the greater area of the prairie provinces and in the not-unnatural desire to recoup losses of the past few years in the grain fields it is to be hoped that the rewards that can be secured from a garden will not be overlooked.

Use Of Waste Material

Reference has been made to the opportunity of taking advantage of materials to hand in the construction of a garden and this is referred to by Althea Thomas of Erskine, Alberta, in the current issue of "Forest and Outdoors" when she suggests that more use could be made of waste field stones to build up walled gardens, such as they have them in England and concludes by quoting Bils Clemen:

"Where is Heaven? Is it not
Just a friendly garden plot,
Walled with stone and roofed with sun,
Where the days pass one by one
Not too fast and not too slow.
Looking backward as they go
At the fantasies left behind
To transport the pensive mind."

A Ninety-Foot Model

A model of a whole ninety-foot in length, the largest model in the world is nearing completion at the Natural History Museum, says the London Daily Sketch. Already two tons of timber and two hundred-weight of nails have been used. Much of the data from which the original scale plans are made has been gathered by the geologists and scientists in the Discovery, which is still in the Antarctic.

Horse-drawn traffic in London has dropped 66 per cent, in 10 years.

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No Doubt About It

The professor of law had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article, for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer."

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought, doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

In memory of his daughter who died when three years old, a merchant of Milan has presented to the Italian nation a model town where 50,000 poor mothers and their children may live.

Oak Park, Ill., has an old ordinance forbidding any resident from frying more than 100 doughnuts in a single day.

Were Just Homesick

Albanian Princesses Did Not Enjoy Visit To New York

How many individuals on a necessary stay in a strange community have found that what really overwhelmed them was loneliness? Such was the predicament of the three Albanian princesses, sisters of King Zog, who have been visiting in New York. They admitted that they were suffering from homesickness. New York is so big there is such a rush which is unexplainable so far as these young women are concerned, that they were much confused by it and they longed for the remote, backward country which they understood and loved. One of them admitted to an interviewer that she had tried herself to sleep the night before. That will be understandable to many young people and older ones as well, who have found a strange environment a long way from home, one of the most intolerable experiences. Boys and girls have been sent away from home to attend school and have found the first few weeks of that initial exile heartbreaking. Some of them never did conquer the depressed mood and had to come home. Adults from quiet communities have found themselves in cities where hundreds of thousands of people milled about and yet were distraught because of loneliness. Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Sack Of Old Parchment

Bookseller Discovers Valuable Documents Purchased From A Rag Man

Some time ago a rag-and-bone man called at a second-hand bookshop in Chancery Lane and offered a sack of old parchment documents which, he said, he had been told to cart away from the cellar of a house about a hundredweight at sixpence a pound, as he had artist friends who make lampshades after cleaning and painting scraps of parchment.

He has now discovered some remarkable documents in the sack. One deed, dated 1543, contains the signature of Edward, another holds a perfect seal stamped by the Great Seal in the reign of James I. A sixteenth-century Papal document in closely penned Latin, apparently an annulment of marriage, stretches nearly the length of the shop. Another James I. document includes a pen drawing of the monarch. The bookseller, who is Irish, was specially delighted with a deed transferring land in Meath County, on which is an engraved portrait of George III. upside-down. Manchester Guardian.

More Than Twice Forty

Sir Flinders Petrie At 85 Still Conducts Excavations

"Too Old At Forty" is the common cry today, but one of the men whose life has been devoted to revealing an ancient world to the modern is not too old at more than twice that age, says Pearson's Weekly.

Professor Sir Flinders Petrie, of University College, London, is 85 and he has just left to continue excavations at Tell Agha. He has been conducting excavations since 1880.

It was Sir Flinders, who recently set Washington's famous Smithsonian Institute on a quest to discover if intelligent gorilla heads grow larger as they grow older. At the age of 21, the professor was a size six-and-a-half hat. At 40 he needed a seven-and-a-quarter size. Another quarter was added at 50. Now he has to have his hats made to measure!

U.S. Army Plans

Would Put Two Million Men Under Arms In Event Of War

United States army and navy officers will study plans to put more than 2,000,000 men under arms within four months of a declaration of war.

Fifty regular, national guard and reserve officers—specialists in personnel procurement—will receive training for any future mobilization.

In the event of war, the army and national guard expected to have approximately 375,000 men ready, the navy a third as many. The army estimates it would require 1,250,000 recruits in four months, and the navy 500,000 in a like period.

The first 300,000 under existing plans would be sought as volunteers in the first month, before selective draft machinery like that of 1917-18 was put into operation.

Ticks can live eight months without water and 10 years without food, scientists report.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Free information and full information. List of inventions. The RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A Doubtful Asset

Conquest Of Ethiopia Has Not Done Much For Italy

Mussolini knows by now that Ethiopia is not going to be the reserve of man power and raw materials which he had hoped to find it. Says Ludwig Lore, in the New York Post. It may be there, but getting it out is another question. Estimates of the population of Ethiopia range from five to ten millions. Even the larger figure would not provide the 3,000,000 Abyssinians Rome wanted to bring into its armies. With Haile Selassie a followers staunchly resisting "pacification"—7,000 Italians have been killed there in two months—Mussolini, in case of a European war, would probably have to send the thousands of his army to the conquered territory to control the natives, who would surely try to take advantage of the situation.

The Ministry of Italian Africa granted no less than 1,614,000,000 lire for the present fiscal year, an increase of 1,206,000,000 over the previous figure and even this sizable budget did not include the expense of developing Ethiopia. It has been estimated that a satisfactory road network in the conquered territory will cost almost 3,000,000,000 lire. Some expense had been expected, but never this. Nor was the most pessimistic Roman quite aware of the difficulties to be overcome in making the new slice of Empire pay for itself even partially.

It is not a pretty picture. No economist would give Italy a chance to arrive at a real war. Yet she continues to win. Mussolini is bluffing hard. His people are disheartened, his treasury empty, while it is reported that food rationing is to be inaugurated soon. All he has is the best poker face in history and unlimited galls.

Future Most Important

Not What Things Are But What They Will Grow Into

A hundred years ago Michael Faraday was making the fundamental researches and discoveries on which have been based the dynamo, the transformer, the induction coil, the electric motor, wireless telegraphy, radio, and all the thousands of practical applications of electricity. These have transformed the world, and yet it has been truthfully said that probably no one would have given a cent for any of Faraday's discoveries on the day when they were made. Once someone asked Faraday what was the use of one of his discoveries. "What's the use of a baby?" the great scientist answered. It is not what a thing is that counts, but what it will grow into. So it is with any new truth. So it is with any boy or girl. The great men and women of the world are those who are willing and eager to work with things and persons at their beginning, for they know that it is the opening years that tell on history and in progress.

Famous Buildings Restless

Washington Monument And Pisa's Leaning Tower Are Moving

Washington Monument is sinking and Pisa's leaning tower is swaying, both in very slow motion. Winnipeg Newsworld, June 17, McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

"These reports were made" at a "clinic on sick structures" held by the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Dimitri P. Krynie, research associate in soil mechanics at the University, reported the diagnosis.

Recently developed instruments that measure movement invisible to the eye show the Washington Monument is settling slowly. A layer of clay, ten to 40 feet thick, far below the monument, is compressing like a sponge.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was studied with an inclinometer designed by Girometti-Bonelli.

"In September, 1934, the tower moved north," Dr. Krynie said, "but at the end of that year it turned around and moved south. In January the movement toward the north started again."

Unemployed Capital

Dead Dollars Increase Unemployment And Add To Depression

In times such as these the dead dollar is the one that adds to depression and to unemployment. And governments are induced to follow the so-called wealth cry so far as to compete with business, sap the spirit of enterprise, discourage enterprise and drive the working dollar under cover. The unemployment of capital is the root of the problem facing us today. The dollar won't work without a fair wage, nor risk loss if there is fear of confiscation. —Brandon Sun.

The average person of 40 will spend 10 years of his life in sleep before reaching the age of 70.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING



Have Your Walls "Go Modern" suggests "Alabastine Al"

Modernize your walls with water-colour tints. The fresh, delicate finish beautifies the room... protects the eyes... is economical!

Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

COOL, SUMMER-FLOCK LAST

WORD IN FLATTERY FOR MATION

By Anne Adams



A flock with marvelous lines for your figure—this slenderizing dress that's so simple to make at home! You'll be cool on the warmest summer days in the flutest caplets (make short-sleeved version if you wish)—while graceful yokes cut in one with a trim panel, soft bolice and pointed revers spell flattery and charm. What material to make Pattern 4746 in. Why not select a dainty printed sheer—either chiffon or voile would be appropriate, and if you'd rather have a monotoneorgette for more formal wear, that would be smart, too. Choose novelty buttons to accent your panel. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4746 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (with caplets) takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Co., Winnipeg Newsworld, June 17, McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Rare Coin Collection

Property Of Toronto Collector Sent To Britain For Sale

A collection of rare coins sent to London for disposal by J. C. Smith of Toronto was released by the British customs authorities after being impounded for six weeks at Liverpool.

The action was taken because the collection contained a handful of foreign and colonial bronze coins, import of which to the United Kingdom is prohibited.

The release was finally approved when the coins would be sold as antiques and to bona fide collectors only. The objection to bronze coins arose over the flooding of the country with French pennies about 50 years ago, which sold at 10 pence a dozen and often for less.

The Smith collection, which will be auctioned, includes five famous Charles I. pound silver pieces minted to aid him wage the civil war against Cromwell.

Not Always A Success

Paris has thrown out its loud-speakers through which conductors on municipal street cars and buses called the names of streets. The announcement idea was a success, but when conductors argued with passengers or told other road users what they thought of them the conversation was transmitted uncensored to everyone inside.

Sales tax revenues in New Zealand increased 18 per cent, last year.

Naval Race

Monster Battleships May Be Built To Meet Competition

A naval race now threatens in monster battleships. Conversations between Great Britain, the United States and France have reached a point when it is virtually taken for granted they will have to invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and build battleships exceeding 35,000 tons.

To all it will mean a heavy increase in the ever-growing cost of naval armaments.

Japan is the immediate cause. The London naval treaty limited the size of battleships to 35,000 tons. Great Britain, the United States and France accepted the treaty but Japan did not sign.

Under the escalator clause signatories are entitled, after consultation, to exceed the 35,000-ton limit if circumstances occur which in their view make it necessary that the clause should be invoked.

The treaty powers have already approached Japan with a request for information as to whether in her naval plans she proposed to exceed the 35,000-ton limit. Japan declined to give information.

Only Two Now Survive

Of 18 Men Who Constituted The Borden Cabinet Of 1911

In 1937-38 Canada has lost five of the 18 men who constituted the Borden cabinet after the reciprocity election of 1911. Many had, of course, passed away in previous years. Only two now surviving. The most recent to go have been Sir Robert Borden himself at 82, Hon. W. J. Roche at 78, Sir Douglas Haig at 77, Sir George Pretyer early this year at 80, and now, at 70, Hon. Martin Burrell, who has been parliamentary librarian since 1920. Of the sixteen members of that first Borden cabinet who have passed away, only four died before reaching 70; nine were between 70 and 79, and three were 80 or over. —Toronto Star.

Manufacturing Miracles

Machines Make Combs Out Of Small Coloured Granules

Miracles of manufacturing are nowhere more apparent than in the use of modern plastic. Machines are now in use in Canada, which receive small colored granules at one end while they turn out at the other end finished combs in all shapes and sizes. Only in its infancy now, injection moulding holds possibly the key to the next era in manufacturing. Combs are by no means the only things that these machines can turn out.

Migration To Britain

The Calgary Herald says figures recently produced in the British House of Commons indicate that immigration into Great Britain from Ireland is on the increase. The Dominions Secretary stated that the total net immigration from across the Irish Sea last year was between 20,000 and 22,000. In 1934 the total was 11,000.

At the present time, approximately half of the people in the United States carry life insurance.

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full of Life—No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel every morning. When you wake up feeling "tired" your liver is out of order. Your liver clears the blood of poisons, removes the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out bile, the body's laxative, helps stomach, kidneys and intestines to work properly. A mere bowel movement isn't enough. "Fruit-A-Tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen and build up your liver. It's the only liver tonic you'll need. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-A-Tives. All druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Britain Would Accept War Recruits At Age Of Seventeen

London. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Great Britain's traditional recruiting secretary for war, has handed his critics another jolt by publicly advocating that the age for army recruiting be lowered from 18 to 17 years.

When Labor members raised a storm in the House of Commons over enlistments, the war minister answered: "To be quite frank, I can see no reason why a man should not be allowed to enlist frankly and openly at the age of 17 years."

Labor, protesting that many youths under 18 were being accepted into the army because they falsely stated they were 18, introduced an amendment to the army bill under consideration to prevent recruits from enlisting unless they produced birth certificates. It was defeated 121 to 61.

The war office's newest order divides the Royal Artillery into two branches in line with Mr. Hore-Belisha's program to modernize the army. They will be known as the field branch and the coast, defence anti-aircraft branch.

The field branch would have lighter pieces to take about in case of war, and the coast defence anti-aircraft branch heavier guns primarily for defence.

When the army crosses the English channel, if it should go to another war in Europe, it will not be burdened with cavalry, horse artillery or other unwieldy equipment. The new fighting machine will be compact, swiftly mobile, largely mechanical.

Regiments that formerly catered into action on horse-back will move up to the front in tanks and armoured cars. Artillery units will drag their guns into position with small, powerful tractors. Most infantrymen will man machine gun posts instead of trying to pick off the enemy with rifles.

And the private soldier will not exhaust himself tramping country roads or struggling through muddy fields with a 90-pound pack on his back. Army trucks will carry most of the soldiers' equipment.

The 43-year-old war minister who set recruiting records by tempting young Britons with higher pay, better living and better opportunities wants a fighting army that can move anywhere swiftly to match the highly-trained troops of Europe.

He is preparing now on a plan to reorganize Britain's "strategic reserve," to create a "pool" of brigades and revamp the organization of army divisions.

Britain would send to a continental war only a small, highly mechanized army built on a basis of maximum of fighting power with minimum of men.

The role of the "strategic reserve," as defined by the war minister, is "reinforcement of internal security, defence of territories overseas and co-operation in defence of territories of any allies we might have in war."

The reserve needs a more central position. Mr. Hore-Belisha believes, and he is knitting a defence scheme from the cumbersome system that has not been changed since the Great War. To increase mobility, he is replacing the existing divisional type with two different types, with variations within types, along German lines.

Spanish Insurgents Continue Eastward Drive To The Sea

Hendaye, France. Insurgents entered a second province of Catalonia in their eastward drive to the sea, while to the north thousands of government militiamen and civilian refugees streamed toward and across the French border.

Navarrese troops were reported to have penetrated Tarazona and captured the village of Batla in smashing their way to a point five miles from the important city of Gandesa.

A second column in the sector, insurgent detachments said, occupied the village of Chaves, in western Teruel province, crossed into Tarazona and took the village of Casanova. To the north of these operations, Lerida, "key" to the defenses of Catalonia, 80 miles west of Barcelona, was announced by the insurgents to have been surrounded. Lerida is the capital of the province

Devastating Tornadoes

Many Lives Lost And Hundreds Injured In Western States

Columbia, Kas.—Devastating tornadoes lashed across five states, killing at least 19 persons and seriously injuring hundreds.

The storms first tore at the tri-state corner of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, dipped into northern Arkansas then whipped up the Illinois river valley of central Illinois.

Eight persons were killed in this south-east Kansas town of 3,500. A man was killed at Minsaw and at least six died in a sundown storm in Illinois. Two twisters killed at least four in Arkansas.

At Jacksonville, Ill., a twister shrieked its way along the Illinois river valley and brought death to four persons and injured at least a dozen.

Communication lines in the storm areas were left in a badly crippled state and accurate details of the storms' destruction were difficult to obtain.

Rushville, Astoria and South Pekin in the central and west-central sections of Illinois bore the brunt of the Illinois storm.

Traffic Law Enforcement

More Important Than Enforcing Criminal Laws States Police Chief Suggests

Saskatoon. Enforcement of traffic laws was more important than enforcement of criminal laws, Chief of Police G. M. Donald declared in an address here. Chief Donald, stressing the fact that auto accidents took lives, urged a rigid examination for all automobile drivers as he discussed problems of traffic safety.

Such an examination, he considered, should include not only the mechanics of driving, but should also include information as to the driver's responsibilities and the rights of all others who use the highway.

Indicating the alarming toll taken by traffic accidents in Canada and the United States, Chief Donald said the most dangerous age appeared to be from 16 to 20. He suggested instruction should be given in colleges, where the "first crop of drivers" could be reached.

Examinations should be conducted by persons not commercially dependent on the issuing of licenses, Chief Donald said.

Warning From Hitler

Tells What Is Needed To Secure A German Peace

Cologne, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler, speaking in this Rhineland city which two years ago heard the tramp of German military boots for the first time since the Great War, hurled a new warning at Europe to give Germany what it demanded.

"We do not want to carry war to other nations," the fuhrer said, "but we desire that our compatriots shall receive a German peace."

These compatriots, he made clear, include Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, although he did not mention the neighbor nation by name.

"It was the defeat of 1918 which made us what we are," he said in the latest in his series of speeches in preparing for the April 10 plebiscite on Austrian annexation.

NEW NAZI ENVOY



Envoy to Poland since 1931, Hans Adolf von Moltke now becomes the new Nazi Ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was made German foreign minister.

Plans For Pavilion

B.C. Man Wins First Place In Architectural Contest

Ottawa. Hon. W. D. Eule, minister of trade, announced W. F. M. Williams, of Nelson, B.C., had been awarded first place in the architectural contest for the Canadian government pavilion to be erected at the world's fair in New York next year.

Williams will be commissioned by the department of trade and commerce to prepare working drawings, details and specifications for which he will be paid a sum calculated at three per cent of the cost of the building, \$75,000.

Second prize of \$300 in the contest, which was open to practically every architect in the Dominion, went to Ernest Sawatz, of Montreal, while the third award of \$200 went to the firm of Ross and MacDonald, also of Montreal.

Examined In Canada

R.A.F. Applicants Do Not Go To England For Tests

Ottawa. The Royal Air Force for some time past has been accepting Canadians who have made application through the department of national defence here for short-term commissions in the British force, it was learned. The department examines the applicant as to his physical eligibility and its decision in that regard is accepted by the R.A.F. Previously a Canadian wanting to enter the force had to go to England and take the chance of whether he would be passed physically by doctors there.

Satisfied With Car

Toronto.—Automobile thieves left a note after they abandoned Alec Lippay's car on a district side road. "You can handle beautifully," the note read. "We were driving it at 60 miles an hour over wet roads and found it a smooth-running car." Lippay, an automobile salesman, can use the note.

A BOMBER CREW AT WORK



Few people have seen the crew of a giant bomber at work and this picture presents a vivid impression of the crew of one of Britain's heavy bombing planes, peacefully engaged. The second pilot is on the right, checking navigation at the chart table, while at the left the radio operator keeps in touch with the base. The plane was flying over the South of England when the picture was taken.

Great Britain And U.S. Announce Decision To Build Larger Ships

London. Great Britain and the United States officially announced their decision to build bigger battleships because Japan refused to give information as to the size of battleships under her present naval program.

Both Britain and the United States invoked the Escalator clause of the 1936 London naval treaty empowering them to exceed the 35,000-ton limit should any other nation decline to adhere to that limit.

Conversations among the three signatories to the treaty—Britain, the United States and France—will precede a decision as to the actual size of new battleships and the calibre of guns to be mounted upon them. Gun calibres are limited by the treaty to 16 inches.

France announced she would adhere to the treaty limits and build nothing above 25,000 tons unless some other continental European power exceeded that figure.

The three powers on Feb. 7 asked Japan, a signatory of the treaty, for assurances she neither was building nor intended to build war ships exceeding the limitations in the pact.

Failure to receive such assurances, Japan was told, would lead to the assumption the Japanese government was not conforming to the restrictions and the treaty powers would be obliged to presume "full liberty of action."

On Feb. 12 Japan refused formally to disclose secrets of her naval construction.

When naval estimates for the 1938-39 fiscal year set British spending at £123,707,000 (\$618,535,000), exclusive of new construction, it was announced a supplementary estimate was planned for work to be started on two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier and other vessels.

New battleships may displace 45,000 tons and still use the Singapore dock opened six weeks ago. The dock, largest in the Far East, will allow Britain to operate her battle fleet in Asiatic waters.

Britain formally notified Germany and Soviet Russia, with whom she has separate treaties, through which they came within the scope of the

1936 pact, as well as Italy and Japan of her battleship decision.

The British decision to drop treaty limits of battleships was held by informed quarters to give Germany and Soviet Russia the right to reveal their own positions.

Shorter Hours

C.N. Railway Workers In West Arrange To Divide Work

Ottawa. A telegraphic vote of union officials from coast to coast saved for two months at least the jobs of 1,800 Canadian National Railway shops employees in the central and western regions who were scheduled to be laid off April 1.

The union representatives in these two regions, taking in all the provinces west of Quebec and the Point St. Charles shop, Verdun, Que., agreed to have the shop workers go on an 18-day work month in April and May.

In Atlantic region the vote was for maintenance of seniority rights as provided for in the union agreements with the railways and 300 men at the Moncton, N.B., and Riviere Du Loup, Que. shops will be laid off.

Shortage of work for the shops spread across Canada from Moncton to Vancouver, caused the lay-off notices, affecting variously from 15 to three per cent of the men at the scattered shops, to be posted a week or more ago by the C.N.R. management after efforts had been made to have union representatives agree to a general curtailment of hours.

Want Canadian Singers

London. Promoters of the Empire day concert under patronage of the king and queen, in Albert hall, May 24, are hopeful of having singers from Canada and other dominions in the great choir.

Poland Complains

Warsaw, Poland. The Gazeta Polska, Polish foreign office mouthpiece, attacked Czechoslovakia's foreign policy, asserting the Czech frontier served as a gateway for Communism's entrance into Poland.

Sees Room For Many More Settlers In Areas Of Northern Alberta

Edmonton. Within the next 25 years another 250,000 people can be settled on land suitable for mixed farming in Alberta's northern black soil or park belt area, Dr. F. A. Wyatt, professor of soils at the University of Alberta, said.

He felt it might be assumed an equal number would be supported in the urban areas by that settlement.

Dr. Wyatt estimated before the Rowell commission that about 12,000,000 acres of land was available in the park belt area suitable for dividing into three farms in each 1,000 acres including pastureage. He suggested about 60,000 farmers could be established there eventually.

Settlement on the irrigated lands of southern Alberta could gradually be doubled, by more intensive cultivation on smaller units, he suggested. At present between 4,000 and 5,000 farm units are served by irrigation.

No further settlement was possible in the southeastern part of the province known as the slough area, Dr. Wyatt said, and only a slight increase would be possible in the area of dark brown soil in the central part.

J. M. Stewart, commission counsel, recalled the commission had been told in its Saskatchewan sittings that the gray soil in the northern part of that province was not good for cultivation.

Dr. Wyatt said the same soil extended into Alberta in the Pinhook Lake area and he felt a good manager could grow good crops on it by using more clover. If land were left in clover half or one-third of the time it could produce 30 bushels of wheat or 50 bushels of oats to the acre, he said.

Dr. Wyatt's estimate of available land featured a plan in which the commission established something of a record by hearing six other submissions by various organizations and having two more briefs merely

filed without being read into the record.

The list consisted of private committees in Alberta of Alberta bondholders proposing a revolving scheme with Dominion guarantee; an appeal by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons for increased federal aid for health services; a tax submission for municipal voters proposed by the Edmonton Taxpayers' Protective Association; the Calgary board of trade's request for help now in marketing oil and coal so it could help the other provinces later; and submissions by the Calgary real property owners and the Canadian chamber of agriculture.

The young man's version of the Calgary board of trade filed a submission of its own favoring amalgamation of the three prairie provinces, as did the Calgary Unemployed Union on a wide variety of current topics.

Dr. Wyatt told the commission wooded soils constituted about two-thirds of the entire area of the province, or about 160,000,000 acres, and it would be in that section that any extensive future settlement would take place.

The area was covered with a thin layer of vegetable matter and practically no vegetable matter was mixed with the mineral matter. Result was that if two or three fires burned over an area the vegetable matter was burned out and only the mineral matter left, described by the farmer as white clay, which baked easily.

On such soil it would be "absolutely necessary" to grow clover for a third or half the time. Fertilizer would also be essential in most of the park belt area. Settlers would thus be compelled to be mixed farmers, keeping livestock and not relying themselves on grain.

Dr. Wyatt said under ideal conditions settlers might get along with a quarter section of land, but more would be necessary for pasture.

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BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.



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OF THE BETTER KIND
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

INCIDENTS in our daily lives are of livelier interest than greater and grander happenings. On April Fools Day a purse was fastened to the ground at the post-office approach. Eyes from nearby windows watched. A blithe young lady came along, attempted to pick up the purse, hesitating when about half way down, as if suddenly remembering it was April First, but decided to try it anyway. Imagine her feelings when she discovered the hoax, and her hasty run to escape those prying eyes that had been so eagerly watching to see the fun.

OTHERS came along too. One girl after getting over her momentary surprise, ran off to coax her companions to take a walk to the post-office to see if there was any mail, then stood apart to watch the fun. Everyone enjoys a joke, more so if they can inveigle others into being the victims of the joke which they first tell for.

PEOPLE operating small business concerns, as in Coleman and towns of similar size, have found that increased taxation on banks has meant increased costs to themselves. Current accounts which hover on the border-line of credit or debit balances are expensive to a bank, yet for a long time they were carried with very little service cost to the customers. Now customers pay in addition to the Federal tax of three cents on a cheque, five cents to their branch bank for each entry, if their account carries only a small credit balance. Our provincial government, who would make believe they are trying to lighten the burden of taxes, have thus placed another tax on the common people.

TAX AN INSTITUTION, such as a bank, corporation or manufacturing concern, and eventually the customers, the last in line, pay the tax. There is no alternative. So another fallacy of Aberhart's is exploded. Taxation on the local bank has been increased 500 per cent. under Social Credit regime. The public pay it. Mr. Aberhart does not tell you so when he slaps increased taxes on banks. Formerly when taxes were in proportion to the profits, banks absorbed costs of carrying small accounts, acting as financial book-keepers for thousands of small business men. Under the present taxation burden, they have to secure the cost of this service from the customer. 150 of the 205 branches operated last year at a loss.

FLIRTING with Death unnecessarily in a spirit of bravado may end in the real thing. A locomotive engineer, giving evidence on a fatality this week stated that boys and girls on the tracks courted disaster by seeing how long they could stay there till the train was close upon them. Others in automobiles try and beat trains to the crossing. Those who indulge in these dangerous pranks may get a thrill in doing so, but locomotive drivers are nerve wracked over them. Death stalks the highways and the railroads quite freely enough without foolhardy people offering themselves as voluntary offering to his rapacious claws.

TRAVELLING in comfort in a trans-Canada airliner, soaring at an altitude of over ten thousand feet above sea level between Lethbridge and Vancouver, above the clouds that have hovered throughout March over the mountain peaks, holds fascination and fires the imagination. Forty-one years ago the railroad was built through the Crows Nest Pass. At that time motor traffic was not reckoned with, and he who predicted that air traffic would be a factor in transcontinental travel, would have been looked on as a dreamer. Coleman has an airfield which may yet prove an important link in air travel, and a beacon will be erected there to guide the mariners of the skies in night flying. Who wouldn't enjoy a trip over the Rockies in the comfort and speed provided by commodious air-liners?

PROVINCIALISM is growing at such a rate that the Dominion is almost a collection of nine independent states. So states H. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine. "We can never be a nation until we learn to think like a nation, and we can never think like a nation as long as we think of only one section of a country. With the weekly press standing unitedly for all or part of such a program I think their influence would produce results."

WE cannot answer the question—"When do we get our dividends? Ask us something easier.

ONE IRATE gentleman imbued with the fanaticism of a political party peculiar to Alberta enquired by telephone if the writer voiced the official opinion of the Crows Nest Pass people, after he read an article he presumed to have come from the writer of this column. The Journal does not speak with the voice of authority for anyone, not even the Crows Nest Pass section of Alberta's more than 700,000 people. It expresses its own convictions believed to be the best for the preservation of national ideals as against self-seeking adventurous policies which benefit only the promoters and not the people who elected them.

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SEE THE NEW MODEL ON DISPLAY

Coleman's Up-to-the-Minute Service Garage where Texaco Famous Products and Texaco Service ALWAYS ensure satisfaction. Experienced mechanics always ready to do repair work or overhauling without annoying delays.

James Kerr---P PROPRIETOR
PHONE 77

Journal Advertisers Are Boosters For Coleman

Advertisers in The Journal deserve your business, for they are not only leaders in their lines but they practice what they preach in developing home industry. There are others who may feel aggrieved if people send out of town for goods that might be purchased from them, but we notice occasionally they do not buy their printing in Coleman. Those who complain of out-of-town buying are often guilty of the practice themselves. Buy from Journal advertisers for square dealing.

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Regular meetings—1st, 3rd, 5th
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
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famous bakery, home
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"HONEY-MADE BREAD"

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Canadian Pacific

Easter

JOIN IN THE WELCOME to Spring with stylish new clothes which give you that feeling of well-being and happiness. Here are a few suggestions in clothing or accessories to fit you out for Easter.



Men's Dress Shirts
by the most famous manufacturers in original patterns and new colors.

CURRIE'S FAMOUS TIES always have a Fine Appearance.
GLOVES, SOCKS, SUSPENDERS and BELTS.

Ladies Wear

New BLOUSES in keeping with this glorious spring season.
SKIRTS and DRESSES.



DRESSY GLOVES, BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE, and the best selection of LADIES' SILK HOSIERY.

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WHETHER you wish to send money to some place in Canada, or to a foreign country near or far, by telegram, draft or money order, this Bank will make the necessary arrangements for you.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Mr. W. L. Rippon, Manager of the Coleman Branch, will be glad to have you call and discuss any matter in which the Bank can help you.

Lancashire Grows No Cotton

THERE are no cotton fields in Lancashire. Cotton growing is also unknown to New England. Japan does not grow cotton. In all the world, the principal places of cotton's manufacture have no raw cotton of their own.

THE REASON? Climate, mainly. Cotton is cultivated within the limits of 30 degrees from the equator. The chief manufacturing places are in cooler zones.

CANADA is one of these places. In common with Lancashire, New England and Japan, we grow no cotton in Canada. Also, in common with these countries we have developed a cotton spinning industry. Ours is the equal in technical skill of any other in the world.

FOR UPWARDS OF A CENTURY, cotton spinning has been carried on in Canada. Today it gives employment to twenty-one thousand persons. Dominion Textile Company Limited, an entirely Canadian company, has been spinning cotton since the early years of this century in half-a-dozen communities of the Province of Quebec. It employs 7,000 persons, who are annually paid a total of \$3,000,000 in wages.

Western Division
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
358 DONALD STREET :: :: WINNIPEG

Local News

Mike Ferrara was a business visitor to Blairmore to pay his friends a fraternal visit.

April 9 is the anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion will observe it by a supper in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, tickets for which are 50c.

Coleman branch of the L.O.B.A. thanks the public for the support of their annual bazaar, tea and pantry sale. The rag was won by Mrs. Gladys Smith, with ticket No. 9, and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop won the quilt with ticket No. 135.

In Memoriam

BARRINGHAM—In loving memory of Victoria Barringham, who died on April 10, 1937.

"In our home she is fondly remembered."

Sweet memories cling to her name; Those who loved her in life sincerely, Still love her in death just the same.

—Ever remembered by Frank and Oliver.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE MISSION

C. H. Mooshian, B.A., in charge; G. Berglund, assistant and organist. Services: Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 1 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Friday at 7:30 p.m. gospel service.

Miss Berglund will be in charge of all these services during the absence of Miss Mooshian, who is attending the annual district assembly, convening at the Northern Bible College in Leiden.

Strangers and visitors are always welcome. Come and bring your friends.

WARNING TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Private phones cannot be used or advertised for business purposes, unless paid for at the business rate of \$54 per year for desk phone. A business man living apart from his store or office pays \$84 per year for business and house telephone. Some are getting the same service for just the house rate of \$30.

Those who use or advertise a private telephone for business purposes will be charged the full business rate, in accordance with regulation of the department. The business rate will be charged without further warning to those who do not observe this.

Boy Scout and Girl Guide Notes

BOY SCOUT NOTES

At a meeting held in the Catholic hall, former Scout Master E. Founde gave an interesting address to the boys. Summer activities are being planned, and P. Aboussafy is giving the boys help with his advice. High Schools Inspector Sullivan, of Calgary, was here this week. It is the first inspection in two years or more.

PASS GIRLS WIN PRIZES IN HANDICRAFT EXHIBITS

A handicraft exhibit is held each year in connection with the Provincial Girl Guide annual meeting. The Pass entrants placed this year are as follows: Pauline Korcska, age 9, Third for rug, class 8 to 9. Second, Coleman Brownie Pack. Margaret Carmichael, age 11, 1st Blairmore Brownie Pack, third for rug, class 10 to 11 years. Eileen Hoyle, age 10, 1st Blairmore Brownie Pack, third for scarf, class 10 to 11 years. Irene Gibon, age 8, 2nd Blairmore Brownie Pack, first for hooked rug, class 8 to 9 years.

Parents are urged to give the girls every encouragement in preparing work for this exhibit, which is held in March each year. Mrs. R. P. Borden, Coleman, and Mrs. H. Barlas, Bellevue, were Pass representatives at the annual meeting in Edmonton.

For Golfers Only
The one: "How's the golf going, old man?"
The other: "Topping, old chap. Absolutely topping!"—Kentish Mercury.

Hint?
Voyager: "Doesn't this ship tip a great deal?"
Steward: "No sir, not that I've noticed. She leaves that to the passengers, sir."—Safe Driver.



No Excuse

now for dirty unpolished shoes. Come to our Shoe Shine Stand.

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Red Cross Appeal

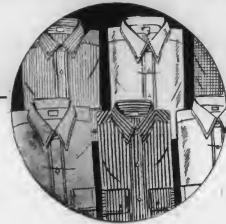
The annual campaign this year has as its objective \$20,000. Letters have been addressed to municipal organizations and individuals for help. The society suggests that a tag day be sanctioned in each district or town, or a concert arranged by local people. Here is an opportunity to do a real service for a worth-while organization.

The 12th of May (British Red Cross Day) is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, and people with bank accounts are invited to instruct their bank manager, to credit the odd cents in their account as a donation to the Red Cross on

this particular date. Will you help us to popularize this idea?

Remember: No Funds, No Red Cross. Here is a suggestion: Ladies who have no family ties or on whom household duties do not press heavily, might organize and do some work for the Red Cross. It is a good way in which to help the less fortunate.

Orders for Gummed Paper for parcelling machines may be filled at The Journal office. Plain or printed paper may be supplied at lowest current prices. Printed gummed paper orders should be given one month ahead of requirement, as it takes that length of time to put the orders through the factory.



Men's Dress Shirts

Socks, Ties, Hats, Etc.

Take advantage of one of the great shirt events of the year. Beautiful broadcloth, madras and Oxford. Cut perfectly for style and fit. Collars are trim and neat, sleeve lengths just right. Stock up to-day with a six-months or a year's supply.

All Colors, Patterns, Sizes and Styles.

Chas. Nicholas

"The Family Clothier"

Main Street, Coleman

Ladies and Gentlemen of The Crows Nest Pass



I say positively that you will hardly be able to tell clothes cleaned and pressed by us, from brand-new clothes.

EASTER is a time when you should look your best. Leave a phone call at 30w.

We Pick Up and Deliver

Spic-and-Span

Cleaners and Dyers

Fernie, B.C.

BUILT TO ENDURE-- The Remington Portable



The Masterpiece Among Typewriters

—The most beautiful, lightest, most compact and Most Durable Typewriter built. Special Keyboards for Special needs.

The Journal Office, Dealers

A. HARPER, Manager, Remington-Rand Ltd. Acadia Block, Lethbridge, Alberta

A Tribute To Loved Ones Is A Well-Kept Grave



Complete information on cost of monuments or headstones will be gladly given.

Consult the representative of

SOMERVILLE
Calgary Monumental Co.

Norman E. MacAulay

Phone 268j, Coleman



Confidence

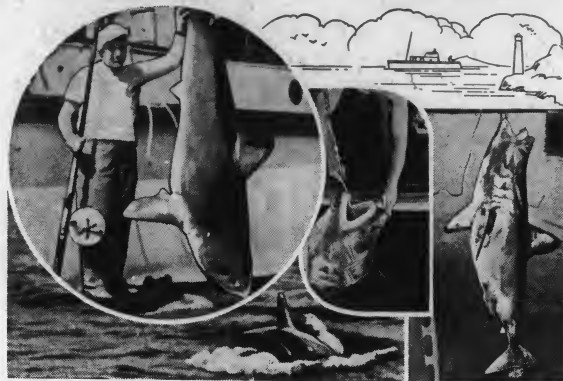
Is The Mainspring Of Business

Confidence and Customer Goodwill can best be obtained by merchants of The Pass by advertising in this great family journal.



"It Goes Into The Homes"

Shark Fishing New West Coast Sport



The spunky trout of the Laurentians and the Canadian Rockies, the scrappy bass of Northern Ontario, the huge muskies at French River have all been put on their mettle by a fighting fish new to Canadian sportsmen—the shark, killer of the deep.

Sharking sharks have been found in large numbers on the east coast of Vancouver Island. While they seem harmless as far as swimmers are concerned, they are a terror on the end of 500 yards of 60-pound test line.

Many fishermen have tried shark fishing with great success.

A Victoria man, McGinty Mather, caught the first shark. It weighed 156 pounds. The record so far is a 987-pounder landed by Commander May, of California.

Equipment is simple and not too expensive and the sport is thrilling beyond imagination. When the shark first takes the bait, a salmon from six to eight pounds, the fisherman thinks he has hooked the bottom. Then the fun starts. With mad rushes and plunges he churns the water into foam. He has a nasty habit of turning on the boat and snapping at the line or rolling on it and severing it with his file-like skin. You never know what he will do

next. About the time you think your back will break or your arms torn out, you work the fish closer to the boat. It is suicidal to try to land such a large fish and it is customary to give him a coup de grace with a 10-30 rifle.

It is a grand sport and a new one for Canadians but interest is so keen, judging by inquiries received by the Canadian Pacific tourist department at Montreal, that many Canadian and American sportsmen are expected to unite forces in a war on sharks from July to September, the time of year they appear in greatest numbers.

Local News

The motion picture in aid of Chinese Relief Fund last Friday showed receipts of \$25.35 after expenses were paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby of Spring Coulee visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson, on their way home from Victoria, B.C. where they had spent the winter.

Sloppily, smeared printed stationery is as bad as a sloppy suit of clothes—both give a bad impression. See that you get THE BEST by buying from The Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea are attending the graduation exercises of the nurses at Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, their daughter Anna being one of the graduating class.

Colonel and Mrs. Burton and Major Acton of the Salvation Army were greeted by many friends at the special services held here last Thursday and Friday.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

(Red Deer Advocate)

Camrose is making a gallant fight for the reopening of the Camrose Normal School next fall, in the face of the adverse report brought in by the commission appointed by the government to investigate the question. The government has apparently decided to act on this report and close the school at the end of the present term, with a possibility of its reopening some time in the future as a technical school.

A very representative delegation of Camrose people, including Mayor C. E. Pearson, Mr. F. Pratt, chairman of the Public School board, and Mr. F. P. Layton, interviewed the Minister of Education on March 18. They had the support of many public bodies in Central Alberta, of eighty-five Social Credit groups and of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

So remarkable were the statements said to have been made to the delegation that the Advocate quotes here-with a part of the report of the Camrose Canadian of March 23. It runs:

"On the second argument, the premier severely criticized the Social Crediters of this section for taking the action they had, and informed Mr. Westlake (president of the Camrose Social Credit group, who introduced the delegation) that, in his opinion, the groups should have consulted him before taking such action. He expressed himself as being very disappointed over their attitude.

"So far as the A.T.A. was concerned, Mr. Aberhart intimated an official of the Association had said it did not matter to them. In the written evidence submitted by the A.T.A., they specifically recommended that Camrose Normal School be retained for training first class teachers.

"On the point of the will of the people, the premier said the people don't know what they want, adding that if the will of the people were given any attention, the government never would have gotten through the progressive legislation which has been introduced in the province."

So much for the will of the people.

"JUSTICE"

"He who goes no further than bare justice, stops at the beginning of virtue."—Blair.

"Justice is the moral signification of law. Injustice declares the absence of law."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"All are not just because they do no wrong; but he who will not wrong me when he may, he is truly just."—Cumberland.

Moonlight and Roses

They stood at the garden gate, the scent of lilacs filling the warm spring air. "Sally," he whispered, hoarsely, "we've been going together two years—"

"Yes, Geoffrey," she breathed. "And we've grown close to one another—gotten to trust one another, haven't we?"

"Of course, Geoffrey," she smiled. "Well," he gulped, "well—will you—will you—let me find me a case-fare home? I'm busted."—Montana Standard.

Paid Up

When P. T. Barnum, a young man, poor and in debt, left Danbury, Conn., he said to Judge Whittlesey: "I will pay that bill when I get rich."

The judge drew down his judicial features and disdainfully replied: "That will be when a sieve holds water."

In a few years the visionary young man was in a condition to pen the following brief letter to the judge: "I have fixed that sieve."—Wall Street Journal.

Cultivate a personal interest in the ads—for that will be an important way of safeguarding your purse from the little leaks that occur through unwise buying.

Your stationery, for business or private purposes, should be neat and convey the impression of having been printed by experienced workmen. Order from The Journal, your local printing office.

Too Willing

"That singer has his voice well under control."

"I cannot agree—every time anybody asks him, he sings."—Tit-Bits.

Pin Money

"Do you like my new hat? I earned it myself."

"How was that?"

"I cut down on my husband's lunch money."

See Norman E. MacAulay, "The Insurance Man," for all forms of insurance. (adv.)

Counter Check Books may now be obtained through The Journal office, quality books at lowest current prices sold. Keep this in mind when you are asked for orders by out-of-town salesmen, and place your order locally.

QUALITY in stationery is as important as quality in clothing. Your business or private stationery conveys to the recipient the impression of yourself. It is important that it creates a good impression.

ONE of the greatest lessons of life is to learn not to do what one likes, but to like what one does.—Black.

A portable typewriter is a very useful machine for the home or office. For teachers it is of value in making neatly typed reports, filling in forms and personal work.

COMMAND ATTENTION

There is nothing to equal a well printed poster from The Journal office to advertise dances, socials and other events, besides display advertising in this paper. Good printing gives a good impression of that which it advertises, and you get THE BEST at this office.

OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE JOURNAL

Adding Machine rolls, each 30c
Typewriter Bond, 8 1/2 x 11, 500 sheets \$1.25
Pads of 100 sheets 20c
Receipt Books with duplicates, 30c
Typewriter Ribbons for all makes, portables and standards, per doz. \$6.00 and \$9.00
Blotter Sheets, 19 x 24, 4 sheets 25c
News Print Pads, 6 x 9, 100 to a pad, each 10c
C.C. Books per dozen (stock) \$1.00 (quantity prices on 50 or up)
Carbon Sheets, 8 1/2 x 13, six for 25c
Box of 100 sheets (best brand) \$3.00

THE JOURNAL OFFICE SUPPLIES DEPT.



keep Yourself fit

"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" To make a success of the old battle of life you must develop physically as well as mentally. Billiards on the modern Brunswick equipment of our recreation rooms is the game to do it.

Rialto Pool Room
Lloyd & Randall, Proprietors
billiards
A Gentleman's Game

You Will Find KINDLING WOOD
always useful

Quick Service in
GENERAL DRYING
J. PLANTE
Dray and Transfer, Coleman

SWIFT'S WEEK in "The Pass" Sat. April 9 to 16



H. ZAK'S MEAT MARKETS

Phone 53, Coleman Phone 188M, Bellevue
FREE DELIVERY FROM BOTH STORES

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS AND BACON FOR EASTER

FRESH FISH every Thursday Morning from Vancouver

Watch for our Regular Week-End Specials
and see them in our Window Displays



Meats and Groceries

You will always get the Best at the Lowest Price here

We Specialize in

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon

Shop at "The Co-Op." and Save Money

Coleman Co-Operative Association Ltd.

See our Window Display for Week-End Specials.



Swift's Premium

Butter, Hams and Bacon

WATCH FOR SPECIALS IN THESE
AND OTHER LINES

— Place Your Confidence In —

RED & WHITE STORES

and in Everything Sold Over
Their Counters.

W. M. GATE

Phone 31j, Sixth Street, Coleman



We Handle all of

Swift's Premium Brand Products

including

HAMS, BACON, BUTTER and LARD

at the most REASONABLE PRICES

Fresh and Smoked Meats of Prime Quality

You can always depend on us
FOR A SQUARE DEAL

COLEMAN MEAT MARKET

N. BURTNIK, Proprietor
Telephone 187 Main Street



We Specialize in

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Hams, Bacon, Butter and Lard

Make it a special point to buy any of Swift's Products
at Special Prices during Easter Week.

We also carry a full line of
Fresh Meats, Groceries and Vegetables

Ferby's Grocery Store

East Coleman. Phone 241j for Service



Spievak's Grocery

For Best Quality Groceries,
Fruit and Vegetables



Shop Where Your Dollar
Goes Furthest!

We handle

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon

and

Brookfield Butter



Phone

219

Free

Delivery

TENDER AS SPRING CHICKEN! SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

• Make this a memorable Easter.
Plan now to serve your family a glorious ham with all the trimmings! But be sure you get Swift's Premium.
No other ham is like it. World-famous as "the ham with the marvelous flavour," Swift's Premium now brings you a miraculous tenderness such as you have never enjoyed before, such as you have never enjoyed before, it cooks more quickly too. And, of course, no parboiling!
To avoid disappointment plan your order now! Ask your dealer for a free order booklet with complete details recipe leaflet with your Easter Swift's for "dressing up" your Easter Swift's Premium Ham like this picture. You can eat the fixings too! Swift Canadian Co., Limited.



"The Meat Makes the Meal" Ask by name for "Swift's Premium"

Janostak's Grocery

FOR FOOD VALUES



Splendid stock of Highest
Quality Groceries
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

We handle

Swift's Silverleaf Lard

and

Brookfield Butter



Free
Delivery



Hazuka's Grocery

Telephone 241m East Coleman

will feature

Swift's Premium Ham and Brookfield Butter for Easter

Splendid stock of
Highest Quality Groceries
and
Fruit and Vegetables



BUY
EASTER

Hams and Bacon

at

Bobbitt's Store

in West Coleman

You can shop to advantage
with us.

FREE DELIVERY

HOLYK'S

TELEPHONE 192F

Saturday

The Home of BETTER FOODS at LOWER PRICES

Monday

Flour Purity... 98 lbs. \$4.22

Tea Blue Ribbon... Per lb. 49c

WALNUTS, Quarters, per pound..... 24c
ICING, 2 pound Cello package..... 19c
COCOANUT, Ideal, per pound..... 23c
DATES, Sair, 3 pounds for 23c

TOMATO JUICE, Emfo, per tin 05c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES
per tin..... 05c
RAISINS, Sultanas, 2 pound packet..... 29c

Sugar B. C. Cloth Bags 20 lbs. \$1.37

Coffee Nabob Per Tin 37c

Tomatoes No 2's Choice Quality 5 tins 59c

Milk Borden's Tall Tins 09c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Direct From The Growers

Meat Department

This UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STORE will feature

Swift's Ham, Bacon

and other products during this coming week.
You'll always be well satisfied with the
quality and the price. ORDER EARLY.

We sell only Highest Grade Govt. Stamped Meats



West End Meat Market

CIERNY and ZEZULA, Proprietors

— Dealers in —

FRESH and CURED MEATS

Poultry, Fish, Eggs, Vegetables and Groceries

— We Handle —

SWIFT'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

WEST COLEMAN

Free Delivery

PHONE 291j



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

For the second time in two years, the Duke of Windsor has bought a Canadian-made car. It was shipped to him recently in France.

Elizabeth Seifert, of Moberly, Mo., mother of four children, has been awarded a prize of \$10,000 for her first novel, "Young Doctor Galahad".

H. W. Von Engel, German pilot, landed at Caravello, Brazil, after a flight from England, breaking the long distance world record for straight flight by seaplane.

The Dominion government should refuse to permit any more orientals to take up permanent residence in Canada, Premier T. D. Pattullo said in a public address at Victoria.

Baron Ashburton, 71, a noted yachtman, died of a heart attack, on the liner Queen Mary, returning from a two months visit to New York.

Premier Milan Hodza assured his nation that "Czechoslovakia is stronger to-day than before the central European crisis," precipitated when Germany annexed Austria.

A joint advisory conference is to consider transfer of the British port territories of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland to the Union of South Africa.

The Turkish government has agreed to the appointment of Franz von Papen as German ambassador to Turkey. Von Papen was minister to Austria until its absorption into Germany.

President Roosevelt said the United States proposal to give asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain, Italy and any other country abroad.

Baron Shu Tomii, counselor of the Japanese embassy in London and one time consul general at Ottawa, has been appointed minister to Canada. Baron Tomii, who succeeds Sotomatsu Kato, served as consul general at Ottawa in 1927 and first secretary to the legation in 1928.

Must Have Sixth Sense

Hohenzoelerns Appear To Possess

Art Of Self Preservation

Nothing has been more remarkable since the advent to power of the Nazis than the way in which the ruling families of Germany have kept out of the limelight. The Hohenzoelerns disappeared from view after November, 1918, when the emperor, Wilhelm indignantly, bolted into Holland. The Nazi revolution in 1933 found them encouraging that movement. They welcomed it and have served it. A long family history of kingship seems to bestow a sort of sixth sense upon its members—that of self-preservation. This was never better illustrated than by the way in which the Hohenzoelerns have allowed the Nazi flood to roll over them. They have given it lip service; there has been no murmur from them of revolt against either the religious or any other persecution.

They are waiting, quaking. Sometimes there is a panic. On February 3, when Herr Hitler was striking right and left, the ex-Crown Prince, Wilhelm bolted across the frontier, forgetting even his passport. This was explained away. It is the one mistake the Hohenzoelerns have made since the rise of Hitlerism. They have now gone back to their attitude of waiting and watching, with the air of people who are certain that in the end after the next military disaster, perhaps things will come their way. National Review, London.

Belgium Defences

Testing Precautions Against Any

Threat From Battle Forces

Vigilant Belgium tested both her first line and reserve defences against any threat from the disturbed international situation.

The Seventh Reserve Division manoeuvred before the Defence Minister and Chief of Staff at Besenoy camp in northeast Belgium according to plans worked out last January.

Military authorities turned their attention to the Luxembourg border defences. The neighboring Grand Duchy is unarmoured.

Foreign press correspondents visiting the famous fortresses of Liege saw how intervals between the advanced forts were protected by miles of barbed wire and mobile defence units.

This system is intended to prevent infiltration of a hostile force between the forts, as happened in 1914.

He (after being turned down): "I'm not worrying; there's a lot more fish in the sea."

She: "Yes, and if nobody's got a better line than you have they'll stay there."

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By FRATT RUHN

SKATING, HOCKEY, CURLING
24 HOURS DAILY AT
FLIN FLON

Let you never realized that a splendid rink with ice sheet 80 x 100 and seating capacity of 1,500, the only steam heated rink in the West, is to be found at Flin Flon, Manitoba, 580 miles north from Winnipeg. There it is, built in the winter of 1934-35 on the same plans as the Hamilton, Ontario, rink, of corrugated iron at a cost of \$23,000, owned by popular subscription and two-thirds by the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Now its value at \$26,000, on account of recent additions.

Skating starts first week in November and closes first week in April, but no money is spent on artificial ice equipment, the thermometers indicate registering 40 below, but inside all is comfortable.

Flin Flon last year entered in the Northern Saskatchewan League with North Battleford, Prince Albert and Saskatoon. North Battleford beat Flin Flon in the league race and then went on to be runner-up in the Allan cup trophy competition. This season Flin Flon won the northern title from Saskatoon and in the play-off with Moose Jaw, representing the southern league, Flin Flon won the Saskatchewan championship. So good hockey is played in Flin Flon.

Curling, too, flourishes in an extension to the rink. There are six sheets now, with five curlers in the skating rink during conspious.

The curling rink works 24 hours a day here because come come shifts at all hours and compete with town rinks and other sections of the plant. There are quite a few ladies' rinks and some school children, but the big event is the annual curling for visiting curlers at the end of the season.

Last winter 288 curlers were engaged, being 28 outside rinks and 44

local, and it took a week's work, night and day, to play through the various competitions. What a heaven for a curler.

"FLIN FLON"

The Town That's All Lit Up! Don't get me wrong on this! I mean the electric lights are never turned out, night or day, on the streets. Some day they may be when the electric company can catch up with the growth of the town, but at present they can't stop to figure out switches, etc., and it's cheaper to let the lights burn.

Surprisingly quiet and well behaved is Flin Flon. Of course restaurants run 24 hours a day because miners are always going off or coming on shifts, and meals must be provided. But other stores shut promptly, even on Saturday night, at 10 o'clock, and they really shut!

Crime is hardly known in the town, the worst of late being the disappearance of three saxophones, and many readers will say that's no crime.

Hospital, excellent schools, skating and curling rink, community hall, etc., are largely due to the town authorities and the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., the owners of Flin Flon. They are looking to the future because its acme there's enough ore on hand to run another 20 to 40 years.

Curling and skating rinks at Flin Flon—heated and lighted by electricity. Something doing every hour of the 24—believe it or not!

The Main Street at Flin Flon, Manitoba—paving is expected soon. The tar sands of Alberta may be used in a mixture.

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Gardening

For best results grass seed must be sown in the cool weather. This means, according to the experts, that all lawns or lawn repairs work must be made well before the first of June. At this time there is usually plenty of moisture and nights are cool. Success lies in the selection of the highest type of seed. There are all kinds of qualities offered, but the best brand for permanent results prove least expensive. In Canada there are laws governing grass seed, but these have been designed only to protect the inexperienced from getting a lot of weed seeds instead of good grass.

With new lawns, the spade work should be done as early as possible. The main thing is to get the ground level. After digging or plowing, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days at least, and then leveled again. If there is time, it is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and on a windless day the grass seed is sown at the rate of one bushel to an acre. Longways. This double sowing insures an even distribution. In covering the grass, the seed is made whole and then firm the soil with a heavy roller or pounder. The first cutting of the grass is made when about three inches high and should be done with a very sharp mower. Frequent rolling when the ground is in regular mowings, and an annual application of good lawn fertilizer is advisable.

Even with a very small garden, there is a big advantage in having a few perennial flowers. With these there is something to build the rest of the garden around and there are less likely to be long bare periods. They have now gone back to their attitude of waiting and watching, with the air of people who are certain that in the end after the next military disaster, perhaps things will come their way. National Review, London.

They are waiting, quaking. Sometimes there is a panic. On February 3, when Herr Hitler was striking right and left, the ex-Crown Prince, Wilhelm bolted across the frontier, forgetting even his passport. This was explained away. It is the one mistake the Hohenzoelerns have made since the rise of Hitlerism. They have now gone back to their attitude of waiting and watching, with the air of people who are certain that in the end after the next military disaster, perhaps things will come their way. National Review, London.

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Lived To Great Age

Arabian Prince, 108, First Came To America In 1876

Prince Hadji Tahar ben Mohammed bin Saïd Wahabi, of Arabia, a son of the late Emir of Nejd, died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York after an illness of two years. He was 108 years old.

A daughter, Miss Gazelle Ali of 343 West Fortieth street, exhibited proof of his years by producing a card which attested his age as 47 in 1876 when he made his first visit to the United States to take charge of the Oriental exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

In that year he arrived with a troupe of 75 acrobats, dancers and horsemen. They made the voyage in an Arab sambar, the journey taking three months.

Since then he had passed considerable time in America. He was in charge of construction of the Oriental city at the Chicago Fair of 1893 and was retained in a similar capacity for the Century of Progress fair in 1933.

He often attributed his long life to early contact with the hot sun and sand of Arabia. "When I was a young boy," he once recalled, "I was forced to run naked across the desert until I dropped from fatigue. It must be a healthy training for many of my compatriots who endured the same ordeal in their youth have lived to an age as great as mine."

Will Visit Saskatchewan

Lord Tweedsmuir Is Planning Trip About Middle Of May

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, is to spend nearly a week in Saskatchewan about the middle of May. He is expected to pay a visit to the University of Saskatchewan on May 9 or 10, spending a day in Saskatoon.

Following his university visit his Excellency will swing south to Swift Current where he expects to spend two or three days looking over the farm rehabilitation work in that part of the province.

From Swift Current his Excellency will proceed to Regina, arriving on May 13 or Saturday, May 13. According to present plans received by the University of Saskatchewan Lord Tweedsmuir's visit to Regina will be but a brief one as he expects to leave for the east on Sunday, May 15.

Always Well Paid

The best paid occupations in this generation are the movies, pugilism, baseball, hockey, rugby and jockeying, and no university training is essential for any of them. No wonder the young people want to get out of school as quickly as possible in order to indulge in sport training, says the Guelph Mercury.

In Armenia, the dairymaid churns her goat-cream butter by hanging her goatskin churn on a tripod and swinging it to and fro.

SELECTED RECIPES

THE QUEEN'S ORANGE CAKE

Temperature: 325 degrees F.
Time: 45 minutes
2 cups pastry flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 egg yolk
1 cup grated rind of 1 orange
4 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup Benson's Corn Starch

Sift flour, Benson's Corn Starch, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg yolks until light, add 3/4 cup sugar gradually, beating thoroughly. Add the orange rind and juice. Fold flour mixture into egg yolk mixture at a time. Beat egg whites until stiff; add 1/4 cup sugar, fold into batter. Bake 45 minutes in a 9x12 inch pan lined with waxed paper. Put layers together with orange cream filling and ice with orange icing.

Orange Cream Filling
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cream, whipped stiff
Mix first six ingredients thoroughly. Place in saucepan and cook 15 minutes. Chill and combine with the whipped cream.

Orange Icing
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
3/4 teaspoon grated lemon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch
1 tablespoon Crown Brand Corn Syrup
Few grains salt
1 egg yolk
1 1/2 cups icing sugar, or more if needed

Orange and lemon rind to the fruit juice. Let stand 10 minutes. Cream butter, add egg yolk and salt. Beat until light and fluffy. Add juice and Crown Brand Corn Syrup, sift together the icing sugar and Benson's Corn Starch and add until of the right consistency to spread.

Has Big Problem

Man Wonders How To Get Boat Out Of Living Room

Norton "Tom" Hixon, Port Huron, Mich., built a 15-foot sailboat in the living-room of his home and he doesn't know how he is going to get it out of the house.

The boat was started in October by Hixon, graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, employed in the county engineer's office. He asked his mother's permission to use the living-room for a few weeks to assemble a boat. The boat is still in the living-room.

All work on the vessel was done by Hixon in his spare time. No electrical tools were used. His only tools were a saw, a chisel, brace and bit, an old plane, two screw drivers and a vice, all borrowed, and a hammer, which he has. He has returned the borrowed tools.

Apple, pear, peaches, and loganberries are the chief fruits exported from Canada, the United Kingdom taking about 60 per cent.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 10

FINDING OURSELVES IN SERVICE

Golden text: What doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world, and lose his life? Mark 8:36.

Lesson: Mark 8:27-37.

Devotional: Romans 8:21-39.

Explanations And Comments

The Great Question and Its Answer, Mark 8:27-30. In search of privacy, Jesus went northward with his disciples to the villages of Caesarea Philippi, and on the way he turned to them and asked, "Who do men say that I am?" John the Baptist, Elijah, one of the prophets, was their answer. The remarkable thing about what men thought of Jesus is that they found no one living great enough to whom they could compare him.

"But who say ye that I am?" Jesus quickly asked. It was not the opinion of the crowd, but that of a little group of followers that mattered supremely, for he was depending upon them to carry on his work. If he failed with them, his mission had been an utter failure. Peter, spokesman for the group, answered with conviction, "Thou art the Christ, the Anointed." The translation of a Greek word, and "Messiah" is the translation of a Hebrew word, both of which mean "The Anointed." He knew kings were anointed with oil when given their office, and the spiritual king, Jesus, was thought of as the Anointed, the Chosen One of God, until "The Anointed," "the Christ," became the name by which Jesus was designated.

The Demand of Discipleship, Mark 8:34-37. One great truth, Jesus is the Messiah, the disciples had learned; another great truth, the Messiah must suffer, they had been told, but, as after-events proved, they had not grasped; a third great truth they were now learning, the followers of the Messiah must suffer and sacrifice likewise.

"For what doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give to exchange his life?" questioned Jesus. "The contrast is not between gaining this world and losing the next, not exactly between acquiring material and sacrificing spiritual treasure; but between gaining that which is eternal to oneself and losing one's own character and life in the process. Luke gives it more clearly: 'For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world and lose himself, or be cast away?'" (Lyman Abbott).

Statistics Show Danger Increases The Faster You Drive

No matter what logic may appear to weigh the argument, there is always the "how-better-because-it-does-it" type of individual who will dispute warnings that fast driving means more motor accidents.

Statistics, however, serve to smash such silly self-assurance. Peter, spokesman for the group, answered with conviction, "Thou art the Christ, the Anointed." The translation of a Greek word, and "Messiah" is the translation of a Hebrew word, both of which mean "The Anointed." He knew kings were anointed with oil when given their office, and the spiritual king, Jesus, was thought of as the Anointed, the Chosen One of God, until "The Anointed," "the Christ," became the name by which Jesus was designated.

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"For what doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give to exchange his life

HEADACHE AFTER HEADACHE

Now She's Free From Them

A woman writes—"I would like everyone who suffers from headaches to try Kruschen Salts. Before I was taking Kruschen I was seldom free from a headache. But since I have been taking it regularly I have hardly had a headache for which I am very thankful. I have been taking a small dose of Kruschen every morning in a glass of warm water before breakfast and I feel so well."

(Mrs. A.R.D.)

How do you deal with headaches? Do you just take something to deaden the pain, without getting rid of the trouble which causes the pain?

Headaches can generally be traced to a disordered stomach and to the unsympathetic retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more—from that cause. And that is just how Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen salts Nature to cleanse your body completely of clogging waste matter.

WHAT'HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII. Continued

Bingley Castle lay wrapped in the cotton-wool of slumber. No sound could be heard. After hours of sleep, the hounds were resting their tired tongues and throats. A bright moon, full to bursting, sent its beams demurely on sleeping peer and commoner alike. As he drifted into a dream, Ernest heard the distant clock in the village steeple toll a drowsy one.

The night was catching up on the dazed Ernest was lost in a dream in which he was dancing with Rosa for a drowsy tale. When the cyclone struck the castle, however, he was out of dreamland and his bed.

At least it seemed to Ernest's sleep-drugged brain that only a cyclone could cause the commotion that had broken loose, and was rocking the castle.

Women screamed. Men shouted. Dogs added yells and bays to the hellish chorus. Clattering feet raced along corridors. Doors slammed. That state which is neatly summed up in the word "pandemonium" reigned.

As a small boy on his grandfather's lawn, Ernest had experienced a cyclone, and the panic he felt that terrifying occasion had left a mark on his mind that the distant repugnances of it shook him now.

He lit on his feet and was about to dash out of the room when he remembered the sleeping cub. He caught it up, held it tight to his pajama-clad chest, and dived out of his room.

Confusion filled the castle, and bluffs of noise hurried down the corridor and belabored his ears. Above the tumult he heard a sound he had come to know—the blood-thirsty song of a pack of fox-hounds in full cry.

The baby fog, recognizing the voices of its mother's assassins, and sensing its own peril, tried to burrow into Ernest's bosom, whimpering pitifully. The sound of the hounds grew louder. They were coming that way, and coming fast.

Blindly Ernest tore down the corridor, away from the onrushing battalion of death. A door stopped him, but only for an instant. He lunged against it, it gave and he tumbled headlong into the room. It happened to be the bedroom occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Bedfordshire.

The hounds were close at his heels now. The duchess, her hair like a fright-wig, was shrieking "Police!" the duke had caught up a bed-side brassy bottle and was brandishing it, ready to defend life, limb and the honor of the Bedfordings. An enterprising hound bounded through the open door. Ernest made a flying leap over the broad bed and its occupants. The hound leaped too, and collided with the duke. Other hounds streamed into the room, and the bed became a tangled, howling storm of dogs and nobility.

Ernest did not tarry there. He left the hounds embroiled with aristocracy and lit out for some less cluttered spot.

The room into which he exploded contained the Countess of Bathurst in curl papers.

Screaming, "Help! The Monster!" she faintly. Ernest went over her like Eliza crossing the ice, two property eases ahead of the bloodhounds.

With the cub under his arm like a football he made a broken field run through the labyrinthine passages of the castle, bumping guests from his path. As most of the locks on the castle doors had long since been rendered useless by rust and dust, he flittered in and out of bedrooms, usually just ahead of the

clamoring hounds. The dogs were having a field day. When Ernest, with fox scent on his shoes, clothes, and hands, had gone to the bedrooms early in the evening he had inadvertently but efficiently tossed up the entire castle. To the hounds it seemed as if they were in a happy hunting ground with a fox apiece for all Ernest and the cub, but the real split and followed the scent through hall, doors and bed-rooms and along halls, unmindful of the furor they were causing among the guests. One hound named Rabbitt, clad in an inadequate nightgown, from the servants' quarters all the way to the butler's pantry.

Ernest, out of breath, stumbled into Lady Rosa's room.

"Ernest!" she cried. "What's the matter?"

"The hounds—they'll kill him—save him," he panted.

"Oh, the poor little thing," she said, taking the cub in her arms.

"Shut the door, quick!"

Ernest crashed shut the door.

A second later the leader of the charging pack snubbed his snout against it. At the door the hounds scratched and yammered.

Then they heard Captain Duff Hooper barking gruff orders in his most military voice. He was calling off the hounds.

"That American fella is to blame," they heard him say, angrily. "Bring in a cub in here and let me see it. I'll show him the door. How the hounds got out I don't know yet—but I strongly suspect he let them out."

"Tot," said another voice, the echo of "That temporary fence was weak. I told you that."

"It's all his doing, I think," said the captain.

"But why should Ernest do anything so anti-social? asked the earl.

"But why?"

"Fella's afraid he'll have to ride in it," said the captain.

"Oh, I say now, Eame, you shouldn't say that," protested the earl.

"Fella's afraid, I tell you!" their voices faded away.

Rosa looked at Ernest. He looked back at her, steadily.

"I'll show that big palooka," he said.

CHAPTER IX.

"What a day!" said the duke.

"What a night!" said the duchess.

They were both right. It was as perfect a day for killing a fox as Somersetshire had seen since Adam deval and Eve span. Even his Grace, Arthur Mallory Howard Guy Bumpstead, tenth Duke of Beddingford, admitted it. And Pumpy was head bumbling about the weather of his native land for 49 years, without, however, causing it to change by so much as a rain-drop or a cupful of fog.

In Bingley Castle's storied dining-hall the hunters gathered for an early breakfast. Some of them looked at a trifle wilted and puce-eyed after their phrenetic night. When Ernest Bingley, wan but resolute, entered the room, clad in correct hunting attire of pink coat, white breeches, and boots, the barrage of black and wintry looks which was laid down on him made him feel as welcome as measles. Even the Earl of Fishly greeted him with a shade of fishy. Only Lady Rosa had a smile for him.

No newspaper headline could say of him "Condemned Man Eats Hearty Breakfast." He swallowed a cup of porridge and a square inch of toast, his mind on the immediate and bleak future.

Some sage, Confucius perhaps, has said, "Man can do what man must do."

Only this flattering theory can account for the fact that Ernest, by his own efforts, found himself in the saddle with a great deal of horse between him and terra firma. The original Fin McCool was an Irish giant. So was this Fin McCool. But signs of the proverbial good nature of the Celts were lacking him. He was put on Ernest the evil eye Ernest had ever seen in man or beast. It seemed to say:

"Shure, me foino bucko, and is it that you're after thinkin' that the likes of you is goin' to ride the likes of me?"

It was Ernest's hope that if Fin did intend to indulge in the Hibernian penchant for starting something he would do it then and there in the stable yard and terminate Ernest's first hunt before it began. After all, Ernest reflected, an early split had huge precedent.

But the royal hunt behaved circumspectly as they hacked slowly to the starting point of the hunt, a cross-roads a mile from the castle. Other hunters were waiting there, as eager as the straining hounds, who seemed bent on redeeming them from their "riotous horse-party" just before dawn.

THIS BACKACHE IS AN AGONY!!

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!

Blushing kidneys in pelvis accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatic pains often follow. The pills will get the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. "Prize their worth through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

On the way out Ernest rode beside Lady Rosa. The pace was slow, the road smooth and Fin McCool was docile, suspiciously docile, Ernest felt, for one with so wicked an eye and so malign a reputation for turbulence.

Exhilarated by the morning air and the nearness of Rosa, Ernest began to feel a little less like Convent No. 13153 waiting for the warden to escort him to the lethal chamber. He felt, indeed, that he was doing nobly, inasmuch as his previous question experience was limited to a few juvenile jaunts on a play-house, and his memorable pilgrimage on the wide, white path.

But once the hunt started, and Fin McCool gathered momentum, Ernest's assurance left him like a bee from a burning hive.

It was Ernest Bingley's intention to remain inconspicuously in the rear where his defects as a rider might pass unobserved, and from which vantage-point he could retire from the hunt with a minimum of publicity. This plan, however, was at variance with Fin McCool's ideas. That proud and masterful beast evinced a racial aversion to taking dust from the hated Sassenach. Fin surged to the van, thrusting the mounts of Albion earls and barons from his path like a rarely full back going through the freshman scrums, and Ernest found himself thundering on well in front of the field. His endeavors to curb or guide Fin were as futile as King Canute's attempt to stem the briny tide. Ernest, accepting the fact that he had no more control over his beast than a toy halcyon in a tornado, concentrated, with all his thesis, shew and will-power, on the task of sticking on. He was so engrossed in the business of remaining in status quo that he hardly noticed the fact that he had jumped two minor hedges and had levitated himself, and rider, over a difficult ditch. Ernest's saddle was giving him a sound spanking, and Captain Duff-Hooper, as M.P.H. was shouting caustic injunctions at him not to ride over the hounds; but what the captain and the other thought of him did not matter much to Ernest now.

(To Be Continued)

Science Notes Quer Fact

Boy's Brain Works More Like Mother's And Girl's Like Father's

A son's brain works more like the mother's, a daughter's brain more like the father's, a scientific report from the University of Iowa asserts.

Dr. Abraham H. Rothbar of the department of psychology found this, he reports, by studying the brain-wave prints of a number of families.

The outstanding result of these studies was that each individual has an unique brain-wave pattern, a pulsation of the brain cells all his own.

India is to have five new sugar factories and many existing ones are to be expanded.

NEW LAW DOOMS GRETA GREEN



The introduction of a new law in parliament requiring couples to reside in Scotland twenty-one days before marriage dooms Greta Green and her famous "marriage mill", above, where thousands of runaway couples have just before dawn.

The High-Up Executive

Usually Wears Out Heart Under Strain Before Normal Time

According to J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing, if you want to die in your 60's, become a high-up executive in a big business enterprise. The strain on you can be trusted to wear out your heart 25 years or so before the normal time for your burial service.

The bigger the business, the more executives it consumes. Those men who 10 years ago made themselves kings of finances—who merged small business enterprises to make a giant single company, with millions of water in their stock structure—put the "You'll die early" sign on those charged with the job of earning dividends for stockholders.

It may look to be attractive—this being president or vice-president of a huge business enterprise; but if you will canvass the high-up executives of big business in Canada and the United States these days you will find from them that the enviable men are those captaining small business enterprises able to keep afloat in the shallow waters of depression.

Huge salaries cost a lot to buy. They cost sleepless nights, endless anxiety, bad hours with bankers and creditors, and unrelieved mental and mind strain. They keep men out of their homes. They detach them from their wives and children. They take away all the sweetness of life.

Should Become General

Ontario University Decides To Abolish Practice Of Hazing

The student body of the University of Western Ontario, in London, has decided to abolish the practice of initiating freshmen—of hazing, that is. The University is to be commended for a sensible step, and it is to be hoped its example will be followed by other Canadian institutions of the higher learning where the nuisance still continues.

Hazing is an utterly indefensible practice that damages the prestige of universities, detracts from the dignity of scholastic life, causes nothing but embarrassment and pain to the student-victims. To many a youth the ignominious details of his initiation into university must color unfavorably at least his first year. His education is retarded that his seniors may have a chance to indulge in senseless horse-play and stupid vulgarity at his expense. And public opinion is solidly against hazing, because it is known that to a great many families the maintenance of a son at university is a burden cheerfully undertaken, but at a very real sacrifice, that the boy may have his chance in life.

Other Canadian universities should note that at least Western Ontario has outgrown its childish ways and is taking itself seriously—Ottawa Journal.

A Very Old Fashion

Fancy heels are not as new in fashions as many people may suppose. Two hundred years ago an English bride wore wedding slippers with heart-shaped heels and the slippers themselves were lavender kid. Another very ancient shoe reported by the historians is one, with a pink silk heel which was richly worked in steel beads.

Did A Good Job

Mrs. Alice Grady, New York, never learned to swim but she did all right when her three-year-old son Arthur fell into the Hudson river. Mrs. Grady plunged in, swam to him and rescued him, with the assistance of her husband Charles, who can't swim, either.



At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

...Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VATRO-NOL

Authority On Literature

Hon. Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, Dies In Ottawa

Hon. Martin Burrell, 79, parliamentary librarian and minister in the Borden war-time cabinet, died at his home in Ottawa after an illness of three weeks.

Since 1920 he has become noted as the custodian of the library's 500,000 books and an authority on literature. He has contributed to many Canadian periodicals and newspapers.

Born at Exeter, Devon, England, he came to Canada in 1883 to take up fruit farming in the Niagara Peninsula.

At the turn of the century, Mr. Burrell went to British Columbia and in 1903 entered municipal politics, being elected mayor of Grand Forks, B.C. He was defeated when he sought a seat in the House of Commons for Yale-Cariboo in the 1904 general election, but was elected in 1908 and re-elected in 1911 and 1917.

After his 1911 triumph, Mr. Burrell was appointed minister of agriculture in the government of the late Sir Robert Borden, and became a member of the privy council. He resigned the portfolio of agriculture in 1917 and took over the posts of secretary of state and minister of mines until 1920, when he became minister of customs and inland revenue.

Rhodes Scholars

Have Contributed Largely To National Life Of Canada

Canadian Rhodes scholars have contributed largely to Canada's national life, Daniel R. Michener, Canadian representative of the Rhodes trustees, said in commenting upon a contrary opinion expressed by Mayor Jameson Bone of Belleville.

Mayor Bone was quoted as saying before the convention of the Property Owners' Association of Canada at Toronto, that "statistics show that out of our 232 Rhodes scholars, not a single one ever attained national fame or great wealth."

Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Labor minister, was mentioned by Mr. Michener as one who had attained a measure of national fame. Then, too, Mr. Michener said, there were Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, and George V. Ferguson, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, among others.

Paid Tax On Steak

Man Bought It For Black Eye And Not For Food

A collector of Philadelphia's new two-cent sales tax had this problem put to him over the phone by a dutiful citizen: "I've got a black eye and I'm buying a beefsteak. Since I'm not using it for food, which is exempt, I think I ought to pay a tax. The butcher doesn't know. How about it?" The customer is always right, ruled the collector, and noted in his records: One steak for black eye—22 cents. Sales tax—1 cent.

More than 1,500,000,000 tons of earth are raised in dust clouds in England annually, only to be redeposited by the rain.

Parli' population is 2,792,438, according to the last census.

Defence Force Is Small

Czechoslovakia Could Not Hope To Stand Against Germany

The republic of Czechoslovakia comprises the old Kingdom of Bohemia, the Slovak territory of former Hungary, and the old Ruthenia. All were former parts of the Austrian empire. The republic was set up by the Czechoslovak majority in those territories after the World War, and was confirmed by the Treaty of Versailles later. The native population by latest census is 13,374,864.

Made up of Czechoslovakians, Magyars, Ruthenians and Poles.

There were also 238,806 classified as foreigners, probably mostly Germans, making a total population of 13,613,172.

No part of what is now Czechoslovakia ever pertained to Germany. But the main part of the republic is Bohemia; and now that Austria has been incorporated in Germany, Bohemia is surrounded on three sides by Germany, and two and a half millions of the population of Bohemia are of German stock—so that to Hitler, Bohemia probably looks like the same sort of bit-bid that Austria did.

Still, more than four millions of the people of Bohemia are Czechoslovakians.

Czechoslovakia has but a negligible defence force, which would count for nothing against Germany. The republic has, however, a treaty with France which pledges France to assist it in case of aggression by another power. This is where Great Britain comes in, though not directly—except through her participation in the Treaty of Versailles. But the certainty is that if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia, France will intervene; and if under such circumstances war ensues between Germany and France, Britain assuredly can not afford to let France be crushed.

—Ottawa Journal.

Kept In Ignorance

Japanese People Do Not Know Facts About War With China

Miss A. C. McMurro, of India, who visited Japan recently, gives an insight into Japanese public opinion of the present conflict with China.

Miss McMurro, who comes originally from Fort William, Ont., is a missionary. She writes, "I'm ever so glad that just at this particular time I could have been in Japan, and found, for myself, that the people are opposed to war. I saw for myself how they are being kept in ignorance of things as they are—what appears in the papers and over the radio is designed to do just that. Foreign papers and magazines are not permitted in the country."

Safeguarding Gold Plate

Window caser's famous gold plate, used only for state banquets, will be sent to vaults in the Bank of England in the event of air raid danger. An air raid precaution scheme for the whole of the castle estate is being considered. So far, however, no plan to secure the safety of treasures other than the gold plate has been worked out.

No matter how poor you are you can have fun, but this doesn't satisfy some of us. We want to buy it.

G-R-R-R... SAME OLD STALE SANDWICHES! HERE, BURY YOUR FANGS IN ONE OF THESE BOY! FRESH AS A FOREMAN! YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL!

BUT WHAT KEEPS 'EM FRESH? THE LITTLE WOMAN WRAPS THEM IN PARA-SANI! HEAVY WAXED PAPER! HEAVY WAXED PAPER!

PARA-SANI HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
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Makes a much Whiter White—much Truer Colors.**Pattinson's Hardware Store**

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SEE OUR DISPLAY AT McBURNEY'S DRUG STORE AND GET QUICK SERVICE

CUT FLOWERS	
ROSES (scarce), order soon, per dozen	\$2.50 to \$3.50
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CARNATIONS, Assorted, per dozen	\$1.50
STOCKS, long stems and double bloom (scarce), per dozen	\$2.00
SNAPDRAGON, Choice, per dozen	\$1.75
SNAPDRAGON, Assorted, per dozen	\$1.25 to \$1.50
DAFFODILS, Green House grown	\$1.00 to \$1.25
TULIPS (scarce)	\$1.00 to \$1.25
MIXED BOUQUETS	\$1.00 and up
EASTER LILIES, 3 buds or blooms	\$1.00
Each bud or bloom extra	30c
Nice assortment of potted plants, bud and bloom	75c to \$2.00
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ARE YOU AN ANGLICAN?

Are You Supporting Your Church?

Faith without works is dead. There is a business side to church affairs. Overhead such as maintenance, fuel, light, insurance, minister's stipend, cannot be met by faith alone. Every member of the church must bear his share of the cost if the church is to carry on.

ATTEND THE SERVICE and the MEETING ON SUNDAY

DO YOUR SHARE!

(Sponsored by The Journal)

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Jimmy Jempson left Sunday for Calgary where he will reside for the spring and summer. He expects to return next Fall.

J. S. D'Appolonia is now back at his office in Excel Builders' Supply Co. building after several weeks at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rook left last week for Cloverdale, B.C. where they will reside on their fruit ranch.

Miss Gladys Moores left recently for Wembley, Alberta, having made successful application for a teaching position at a rural point near there.

Press Opinions on Edmonton By-Election

Every Alberta weekly newspaper coming into this office commented on the utility of party organizations running candidates and thereby giving victories to Social Creditors. Liberals and Conservatives, besides many people without party stripes are against Social Credit theories and the present autocratic provincial government. The only way to remove such a menace from the public life of the province and the Dominion is through election.

Social Creditors have reason to rejoice over the Edmonton Dominion bye-election, not so much in their own prowess, but in being able to get their opponents to play party politics in this province. "Alto" is now able to dance, but the people will have to pay for the piper. —Pincher Creek Echo.

The Edmonton bye-election showed that nearly half of the voters of that constituency still have faith in social credit, but it did not indicate that solid support which that party claims. It does not indicate that 700,000 people in Alberta, or a majority of them, are solid supporters of Premier Albert and his government. —Macleod Gazette.

The absolute necessity of all those opposed to Social Credit forgetting their petty party differences and uniting for a common purpose, was brought home to the people of Alberta on Monday last in the Dominion riding of East Edmonton when Orris A. Kennedy, Social Credit candidate defeated R. C. Marshall, Liberal, and Walter W. Cleveley, Conservative. Had there been but one candidate opposed to Social Credit and had the opposition pooled their votes, Social Credit candidate Mr. Kennedy would have been defeated. —Insinifal Province.

Unwin thinks it was the "will of the people" that got him out of jail. There was no great objection to his release—especially after responsible authorities had investigated the case and decided to mitigate his sentence. An emotional and noisy bunch were a little "hot up," or pretended to be, but the price of sackcloth did not rise and the supply of ashes was abundant to meet the demand. He is out now, and it is to be hoped that he has learned discretion. He is right in giving no thanks to the liberal party. The liberal party does not interfere with the courts, although, individually, they approve of clemency when deserved. —Macleod Gazette.

School Papers as Feature

Several Canadian weeklies have been featuring school papers in their respective issues. Dartmouth (N.S.) Patriot for the second successive year put over a very creditable school section. The Newmarket Era had the high school pupils take over the entire publication during Education Week and they did a wonderful job. The school teachers of Orillia for the second year in succession assisted in the production of The Orillia Packet's Educational Week Supplement. Recently The Picton Times has been running as a regular weekly feature a 4-page (quarter size sheet) edited by the different public school pupils of the district.

Inquest On Death

(Continued from Page 1)

of 2800 tons. It was impossible to stop the train even with the emergency applied in addition to the service brakes, to avoid hitting the child. As soon as the train stopped, he went to the spot, while the engineer went back to meet the conductor.

Locomotive Engineer Robert A. Archbold, of Lethbridge, stated he had been on this run 32 years. All freight trains proceeding east came through here under control, going at about 18 to 20 miles per hour, with a slowing down, on passing Coleman station, for the east crossing.

His evidence was along similar lines to that of his fireman. In reply to a jurymen's question he stated that quite frequently especially on Sundays, people would walk the tracks between here and Frank, and young boys and girls would remain, despite trains whistling, till the train was almost on them. It caused much nerve wracking to engineers and firemen. He added that sometimes young people would hold each other in play on the track, and in many cases a slip or a moment's delay in getting clear of the track would mean death or serious injury.

Charles T. Ingram, head-end man, was in the engine cab at the time of the accident. He had been on this run for 19 years.

George L. Sullivan, conductor of the train, stated he realized something was wrong when the brakes were applied and the train came to a stop, as it had been scheduled to proceed from Crows Nest to Frank without stopping, there to allow the east-bound passenger train to pass. Immediately he sent out his brakeman to protect the passenger train due shortly from Crows Nest; then he proceeded towards the head-end when he met the engineer who told him what had happened. The little girl when they reached her was feebly moaning. He obtained permission from Constable Klassen, R.C.M.P. who had arrived on the scene, to move his train to give right-of-way to the passenger train, and split his train in two to put it into the side tracks here. Later he was given permission to proceed.

William Lewis, father of deceased, to whom Coroner J. F. Turner expressed the sympathy of the court, stated that the girl had suffered from epileptic fits in recent years, and had at times wandered from home. At times she took notions to do things and no persuasion would stop her.

William Korolyk, section foreman, stated that on two occasions last year he found the girl quite a distance from Coleman. On the first occasion he picked her up two miles west, at 9.30 a.m., and brought her to her home. On a subsequent occasion, she was walking on the track about a mile west, and would not get off, despite the warning of the men on the speeder. They travelled for about a quarter of a mile following her, then as there was a train due, Mr. Korolyk picked her up and kept her from harm till the train had passed. He had informed the father.

Constable Klassen, representing the Crown, gave evidence and submitted a sketch map of the scene of the accident. C. Eric Stuart, of the legal department of the C.P.R., was present on behalf of the company.

The jurymen were: F. Antrobus, foreman; B. P. Steeves, A. Holyk, J. Spiveak, J. Lipovski and H. T. Halliwell.

Card Of Thanks

We thank our friends for their kindness and words of sympathy and floral offerings, in our bereavement. Also Mrs. Russell Vincent for her kindness at the scene of the accident; and all

Palace Theatre

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Saturday and Monday, April 9 and 11

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Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Craig Reynolds in, "THE FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS"

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Paul Muni and Bette Davis in, "BORDERTOWN"

Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Lynne Overman in, "Partners in Crime"

and John Barrymore, in

"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

HOUSE CLEANING TIME IS NEARING

We have Wallpaper Cleaner at.....	30c
Paint Cleaner at.....	25c and 50c
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Alabastine, at per package.....	75c

Also Mops, Polishes and Paint Brushes.

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Place's Meat Market, Johnson &
Cousens, Meade's Bakery, Smith Meat
Market, A. Borty, L. Fildemas, Pita-
nato & DeCillis, Lundbreck—Lund-
breck Trading Co., Smith Meat Mar-
ket; Cowley—Mrs. Christie; Pincher
Creek—McRoberts Co., Safeways, L.
H. Allison, H. Drew, S. Derenzo.

who loaned cars and donated to the collection.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis.

Sacrifice Sale Of Lots

Lots 1 and 2 on Block 23 on the corner of Third street and Central avenue in Coleman. The property is improved, water connections and cesspool are already installed. The ground is fully improved with trees, lawn and fences and ready for building. The price is only \$500. Apply A. M. Morrison.

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He who whispers down a well
About the goods he has to sell
Will never make us many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.
—Glasgow Evening Citizen.

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